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THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

A rustle of sheeny satin,
A glimmer of jewels rare,
A shimmer of fearny laces,
And a breath of liftes fair.
A bride at the altar standing;
A priest to act his part;
And the golden fetters are fastened,
That only death can part.

VOL. III.

The bride is wondrous lovely:
Men worship her eyes of blue,
Maids envy the flash of her dismonds,
But they would not if they knew
That the heart 'neath those rare old laces
Is throbbing with bitter regret,
And the golden heart laden with jewels
Is trying so hard to forget.

The idyl of one sweet summer,
She forgot he was poor. And—well,
Those ashes at home on her hearthstone
Might a tale of a slighted love tell.
She loved him, perhaps t But, remambe
That love is a poor worthless thing,
And cannot be counted as real
Without at least one diamond ring.

So she crushed the regret and the heartache, Loid the past and its treasures aside To think of her silks and her jewels And her wealth as the great hanker's bride-To dragge of the trip o'er the waters, And the winter to spand in old Rome, A season at heautiful Paris, And wonderful fotes when at "home!"

It matters not that the banker
Is crabbed, and wrinkled, and old;
He can pay for those few little failings
With his two or three millions in gold.
And give her in lieu of careases
A palace in town bran now—
A dear little cottage at Newport—
And a place in the country, too.

The wedding was cortainly brilliant.
But conscience was there with its ating.
And the opers music just splendid—
Not ballade that they used to sing;
And the flowers, rare, costly exotless—
May they prove half as dear to her sight
As that poor facied bunch of meck desice
She barned with his letters last night. Ah, well! What's the use of lamenting?

It's the way of the world, you know; And more hearts than one are in mourning When the form wears the garments of snow,
And the gold that so often we covet
May cover a sea of despair,
And out from the measure of sorrow
Each mortal receive his full share.

BELCHING VESUVIUS

throng of sufferers with coughs and One of the Grandest Sights Ever

Seen by Mortal Eye. of the planet showed, however, such a mass places in your lessons and leave them uncompound though the coughs and colds incident to the most experienced and skillful astronomers, that the chance of finding a satellite appeared to be very slight, so that I might have abandoned the scarch had it not been pound though of Tar. Price file cough and the silvery cadence of a bell. Le Conseev's Compact of the support of the surface with a stin some parts.

The return track the planet showed, however, such a mass of observations of various kinds, made by the most experienced and skillful astronomers, that the chance of finding a satellite appeared to be very slight, so that I might have abandoned the scarch had it not been for the encousagement of my wife. A more considered to be very slight, the subject of the first that this debate was spraged to be very slight. The diameter, judging by the eye, from one side that hardly any astronomer since the time of Sir William Herschel had made a special search for satellites. It is evident from his JAMES E. STONE, Jr., inches deep of lava that has been chilled. All who have crossed the Mer de Glace at Chamouni are aware of the character of its seems to have convinced astronomers that his deficiencies makes him nervous and formation; the deep, intensely blue tints none existed; and the statement that "Mars auxious, Will practice in all the courts of Breaken of the crevasses, the high boulders of ice, tgages, etc., and all legal instra- the uncertain and irregular character of the blocks, and sometimes the fantastic shapes assumed. Imagine just the same formation, but substitute heat for cold, intense fiery of the planet made the detection of a satel- when you take up a new study, that you red color for the blue, and the appearance of the crater may be realized. The surface of the lava blocks is black, contorted in rayriads of forms, hot, rough, and some-

what brittle, and lying more or less at one level. Looking between the cracks or down the "crevasses," however, the glowing fires dical outs of feminal Weakness, or a few inches below our feet, and in blocks presented by Bell-Abuse, involving Emissions, Impotency. Nervous Datil, and Impotences to Marriage generally, and Impotences to Marriage generally, and Impotences to Marriage generally. The mouth of the volcano showed signs of movement ten months since. It was not priced incapacity. Ac.—By ROBERT J. LYREWELL, M. D., suiter of the correspondence of the bed. Its ten mouths' activity however has applied to mouth of the process. ten months' activity, however, has enabled The world-renowned author, in this admira- it to raise a cone almost in the center of

motion by which every enferer, no matter with a pulsation as regular and as set his condition may be, may core himself morked as that of the piston of a steamengine in full motion, did the large monatain carry on its works, so that now we were clearly able to understand what was meant nt, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any clearly able to understand what was meant by "every palention of the volcano being pt. Address the Publishers." duly registered at the observatory."

Clouds of smoke and fumes were issuing may 15 by from the summer of the conse-now densely dark, as if a fresh supply of coal had been scaped on the fire; then intensely light, as the engine were blowing off its steam; hen most beautifully and delicately tinted with the tenderest rose-pink, as if an artist were testing how best to combine the love liest tints of his art; then a pale salmon a little while, and then as if five thousand torpodoes were simultaneously exploded. The hage mountain seemed to heave, and forth from its mouth issued immeuse quanties of molten lave, shot scores of feet high up into the sir apparently at the mouth all in one body, but there separating into millions of pieces, great and small, all glowing with the most intense red heat that can possibly be seen. With a powerful mera-glacs we silently warehed the visible perations of the volcano. Each piece as if ascended into the air was separate; no piece was partly red and partly black, but was on fire and at red-heat through, but, mostly the lava emitted fell back again into be bosom of the heaving man, but with every emission quantities, large or small, fell on the outside of the mouth, and thus

for which we had to wait till our patience lows: was exhausted, and to wonder if it would be repeated or not, but was continuous and incessant, and almost seemed as if every renewed explosion were grander than its precursor, or as indicating a trial of actual strength prior to the great event proposed to be completed.

As we descended to the crater the rain had ceased; while there it again fell for a time heavily; then the whole surface seemed "frizzling, and hissing, and steaming," as the two bodies came into contact; the thunder overhead was pealing like the roar of fifty parks of artillery in concert, and the lightning flashed with intense vividness; then the rain and thunder and lightning ceased, and there was a perfect calm, nothing to be heard beyond the "machinery" of the mountain in full vigor and "steam up;" then the sunlight lightened briefly the whole scene, deepening impresday was drawing on it at last became necesarry to think of returning to Naples. With much effort and the aid of our helper we again got out of the crater to the aummit, but our descent was to be by another way from that by which we ascended. It was down the side of the mountain, at a far more acots angle than that now proposed for the roof of St. Alban's abbey, but being of loose, friable materials similar to those the danger of rolling to the bottom. Step-ping out bravely, and making long strides, with the foot and leg half-way up plunging into the mass at every step, our American friends made the descent of the outer cone in nine minutes; we traversed it more leis- restored. urely, and took from twelve to fifteen. The Hermitage was soon reached, and at once taking carriage we started for the hotel.

HUNTING FOR MOONS.

In the spring of 1877, the approaching favorable opposition of the planet Mars attracted my attention, and the idea occurred to me of making a careful search with our large Clark refractor for a satellite of this planet. An examination of the literature has no moon" became current in our text-

to faint objects at some distance from the queror, taking every strong point. planet, but all these proving to be fixed On this night I found nothing. The image | years. - Schoolday Visitor. of the planet was very blazing and unsteady, and the satellites being at that time near the planet, I did not see them. The eral times on the night of the 11th, and at

search was resumed; but the atmosphere was at that time so near the planet as to be invisible. August 16, the object was found again on the following side of the planet, and the observations of that night showed that it was moving with the planet, and, if a satellite, was near one of its clongations. On August 17, while waiting and watching

for the outer satellite, I discovered the inner one. The observations of the 17th and 18th put beyond doubt the character of these objects, and the discovery was publicly an-nounced by Admiral Rodgers, Still, for everal days the inner moon was a puzzle. It would appear on different sides of the planet in the same night, and at first I hought there were two or three luner moons, ince it seemed to me at that time very improbable that a satellite should revolve around its primary in less that that in which the primary rotates. To decide this point I watched this moon throughout the nights of August 20 and 21, and sow that there was in fact but one inner moon, which made its revolution around the primary in cas than one-third the time of the primary's otation, a case unique in our solar gystem Of the various names that have been pro

enred for those sutellites, I have chosen ose suggested by Mr. Madan, of Eron,

He spake, and aummoned Fear and Flight His steeds, and put his glorious armor on. - Anaph Hatt, U. S. Nacy.

THE BREATHITT WAR.

The Battle of Quicksand-Four of Eight Wounded.

A special dispatch from Mt. Sterling to the Courier-Journal gives the following meager particulars of another battle betwenen the banded outlaws of Breathitt

Jim Pettit, Deputy United States Marskal, who got here last night with a prisoner from a point twenty miles to the right of Jackson, reports a fight on Wednesday evening last between Bill Stron's party and the Littles' party, on Quicksand, six miles besions that time can never erase. As the yond Jackson Four men were killed and seven or eight wounded. Jerry Little is among the killed.

This report is confirmed by the mail carrier from Campton, Wolfe county, twenty miles this side of Jackson. The several reporters who went to Jackson left there Thursday morning, but this fight could have taken place six miles beyond and they nor heard of it, as no one in the vicinity of the fight would have been bold enough to have we have previously described, there was lit. stirred from his cabin, and besides, those not engaged one one side or the other are afraid to talk. Bill Day, who is selling goods near Jack-

son, has moved his most valuable goods to Campton, and will not return until order in

Skipping the Hard Points.

Boys, I want to ask you how you think a conquerer would make out who went through a country he was trying to subdue, and whenever he found a fort hard to take left it alone. Don't you think the enemy would buzz wild there, like bees in a hive, and when he was well into the heart of a country, don't you fancy they would swarm out and harass him terribly?

Just so, I want you to remember, will it be with you; if you skip over the hard

notes that Herschel was searching for satel- well at his case; he can not forget the lites in 1783, and his failure to find any skipped problems, and the consciousness of

dent; the time will surely come when the My search for a satullite was begon early laugh will be turned. It takes time to be in August, as soon as the geocentric motion | thorough, but it more than pays. Resolve, lite easy. At first, my attention was directed will go through it like a successful con-

If the inaccurate scholar's difficulties stars, on August 10th I began to examine closed with his school life, it might not be the region close to the planet, and within so great a matter for his future career. But the glare of light that surrounded it. This he has chained himself to a habit that will was done by sliding the eye-piece so as to be like an iron ball at his beel all the rest keep the planet just outside the field of of his life. Whatever he does will be lackview, and then turning the eye-piece in ing somewhere. He has learned to shick order to pass completely around the planet. what is hard, and the habit will grow with

half-past two o'clock I found a faint object | carpeting, bonnets, a ship full rigged, lanon the following side and a little north of terns, hats, masks, skirts, clothes, full suite, the planet, which afterward proved to be straps, handkerchiefs, napkins, bath-tubs, the outer satellite. I had hardly time to buckets, bronzes, flowers, urus, window secure an observation of its position when blinds, asphalt rooking, material for garden fog from the Potomac river stopped the walks, coral, jewelry, window curtains, work. Cloudy weather intervened for sev. shirts, lace, belting, and a house made of eral days. On the night of August 15, the pine, but with not only roof, ceiling cornice, sky cleared up at eleven o'clock and the and interior walls of paper, but all the furniture, blinds, curtains, chandellers, carwas in a very bad condition, and nothing peting, ornamented doors numerous mantel was seen of the object, which we now know and table ornaments, and finally a stove of asbestos paper burning away cheerfully, and not consuming inself, as it evidently ought to do. All these things indicate some of the possibilities of the adaptation of paper

The Railway News says; Great ceremo nies are necessary to get a train off in Germany. When all is roady a bell rings. Then another bell rings. Then the engine chisties, or rather toot-toot-toots gently. Then the conductor tells the station uniter that all is ready. Then the station master ooks placidly around and says: "So 7" Then the conductor shouts, "Fertig ?" interrogatively. Then the station master reles, "Fortig!" positively. Then the conneter blows a born; the engine whietles; the bell rings; the other bell rings; the station master says, "So?"; the passengers gramble in various tongues; and the train starts. That is, unless there is a belated fat

LETTER FROM MEMPHIS.

Correspondence of the News.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 2. Entrons News:-Thinking that perhaps you, or the printer's devil, would like to hear a few words directly from Yellow Jack's headquarters, and also fearing that unless in regard to the Southern elections. Word you soon heard from your stragglers you had been passed out that the great Want-towould become very uneasy about their wel- be-President would occupy the floor and go the Outlaws Killed and Seven or fare. We thought it best to give an account for the South with tomahawk and scalpingof our stewardship before it became irrevo- knife, and at an early hour every available. cably too late-

Ohio and Mississippi was splendid. Leaving Cloverport on Saturday we arrived, after a four days' journey, at Memphis, where Senator to begin his assault on the hapless deemed necessary to "head him off" by the most of us quartered at the Peabody. If any of you renders abould ever visit Memphis we would advise them to go and but the statesman of Passamaquoddy redo likewise, for, in our opinion, it "can't fused to yield the floor, and incontinently ly interrupted him, by saying, "Brother, be beat"-especially not in Tennessee.

As far as we can see, there is only one while. thing at present of which Memphians may Park, which is set out in beautiful shade nounce them living, and not imitation birds. as they pleased and for whom they pleased, There are many other attractions, among which we must not forget to mention a monument, erected to the memory of the illus- and wills. trious Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States.

Leaving the park, we are again amid the hrong of busy people, going no one but the same privilege, we shall just bring this little epistle to a close. We would like very The Western Paper Trade sums up the | we hope that you'll forgive our shortcomings following list of articles manufactured of and put up with what has already been writ- the vindictive Senator from Maine. sweep around the planet was repeated sev- paper displayed at the recent Berlin Exhi- ten; and if this letter does not meet with bition : Animals, wash-basins, water-cans, your approval, just pass it on to the Courter-Journal. Hoping that our next letter may hall from Arkansas, or some other seaport, we remain truly yours,

ANOTHER SPICY LETTER.

DEAR SIR:- I am very thankful for your

kindness in sending your paper to me in spile of all my protests. I just pore over its columns until not an item, nor even the spicy letters," escape my observation. I am sorry, indeed, to have wounded your feelings so deeply. Knowing that "fastidious young widowers" are so easily offended uld have been more thoughtful, and not have written anything that would grieve you so as to cause you to "can around the house and cry." You must have spent hours of bitter anguish in meditating about those heart-rending remarks. I should like to have seen you while you were weeping so bitterly, fof I know you must have looked handsome. I looked for one of your papers after I had written to you for I almost knew you would resent it, yet, I looked for something of a more satirical character than the short burlesque that seas published. You can use your own pleasure about "running around the house to cry," (a curious notion of a place to go to cry,) while the compositor sets this up. It matters not to man -- in which case they do it all over again. Due whose eyes you put it before after you read it.

France Megrans.-Take a quarter of a The editor said anything that was worthy pound of heat yellow mustard, pour over it of public attention that I would send would half a pint each of water and vinegar. Add always be published. That is saying a a pinch of salt and a piece of calamity root great deal for what I have written, isn't it? the size of a pea. Put on the fire, and Ha, ha! I don't care what he says. If he while it buils add a tenspoonful of flour; will look at an item, in the paper dated, I let it half fromto minutes attribute on helieve New 18th, that he published he let it boll twenty minutes, attring it con- helieve. Now 19th, that he published, he signify. Just before taking it off stir in a surely would think almost anything would tosapoonful of sugar or honey. When cool, be worthy public attention. I don't intend It is when a woman tries to whistle that get along without it. Don't you think it

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the News.]

WASHINGTON, Doc. 12. The long advertised sensation of Senator Blaine culminated in the Senate to-day, when he delivered himself on his resolution inch of space in the galleries and on the Well, to begin with, our trip down the floors was filled by an eager and expectant throng.

When the hour arrived for the Maine South, Thurman, of Ohio, wanted to offer calling on somebody else to speak or pray an amendment to the original resolution, began his harangue-for that is what it was, A great deal could be said of the advant- and nothing more. Although his speech ages and disadvantages of Memphis, but as had been carefully prepared, and its deliv- "I was about to offer a few remarks; but, we suppose you haven't room for a general ery liberally advertised, it fell far short of perhaps, I can throw them into the form of history of the city in the present issue of the expectations of the leading Stalwarts, a prayer. the Naws, we shall defer it until some more and really was not equal to the ability of favorable opportunity presents itself. Suf- the mischievous Senator. It was brilliant, fice it to say, that he who goes to Memphis so far as epigram and draman peroration expecting to enter Eden, will go away a are goncerned, but then it lack I that logic sadder but a wiser man. Their streets are which, founded on truth, irresistably carperfection—that is, as far as mud, filth, and ries conviction with it. It was simply an she wished him to understand were new water can make them so-and if there are elaborate pyrotechnic display, full of sparks laid eggs for breakfast. The eggs on being any enterprising Nimrods in your locality, and red and blue light, that, when burned advise them, by all means, to come down out, only left a charred and blackened stick here, for in the thousand and one lakes and as the result. It was noticeable that Conk- minister's maid, on taking the eggs from pools to be found in the heart of the city, ling, of New York, whose seat is next to the girl, observed, "The eggs are no warm he can catch yellow fever far surpassing his Blaine, during the entire delivery, refused the day, Jeanne; are they no fresh?" "Ou, most ambitious desires and sanguine expect to pay attention to the speaker, but pretend- ay," said girl; "they're quite fresh, but my ed to be busily engaged in writing all the mither couldna get the cat to sit on them

The tirade-for that is perhaps the most well be proud, and that is their Court Square appropriate erm for the speech was founded exclusively on reports of newspaper cortrees of endless variety, and there, also, respondents. This the Senator was frank lives and thrives the far-famed Magnolia of enough to admit in the outset of his remarks. the South. The Park may be entered from He had no proof to offer that those reports four streets, and at either entrance the were true, nor did he attempt to offer any stranger or visitor will be most agreeably He charged that the negroes of the Southselcomed by a troop of merry, sportive ern States had been deprived of the privilittle squirrels, who have taken up their lege of suffrage at the recent elections, and abode within the precincts, and are so gen- as evidence thereof pointed to the fact that, tle that as soon as you sit down, three or from the entire South there was not one four of them will gather around you, jump Republican representative elected to the up on your lap or shoulder, and with a next Congress. On this premise he elabo-

one little peanut, which-if you are not a him, and in a few brief, compact sentences, leading man in the society. He was fond heathen in every sense of the word, you are completely overwhelmed the ambitious of controversy, and on one occasion was exbound to give them-you can't possibly resist. Maine man. He stated that it was his be- pounding the tenets of his faith with much for their toar-dimmed eyes, earnest suppli- lief that this debate was sprang upon the energy to a crowd on a street corner, when cations, and pleading looks are enough to Senate in consequence of a deliberately a well-to-do blacksmith, who was listening melt the heart of an iceberg. In the center formed purpose to create a solid North with much interest, broke in with, " Make of the park may be found a large fountain, which, by its preponderance of votes, should it strong, Clarky, make it strong; for there's scends, forms a beautiful spray, and falls This purpose the distinguished Ohioan charinto a small silvery lake below, upon whose acterized as unpatriotic in the highest debosom majestically floating to and fro, from gree. He charged that Blaine and his party side to side, are a group of snowy white had created the color line in Southern poliswans (artificial), so life-like, though, in tics, and were sore because the negroes had their movements, that unless one advanced ceased to be their bond-slaves, but were gar; simmer them crrefully together, and very closely, he would unbesitatingly pro- really acting the part of freedmen, voting

Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, followed Thurman in a short speech which is freely pronounced by all parties to be the speech of the occasion. The brilliant Southerner hemselves knows whither, and, as we have surpassed even himself. His manner was calm and dignified, and the matter of his remarks was courteous, logical and conmuch to write a little longer letter, but as vincing. In few words be completely ridwe are bound to catch the train for Little dled Blaine's argument-if argument it can Rock, Arkausas, at 5 o'clock r. M., sharp, be called-and successfully vindicated the South from the aspersions cast upon it by

regardless of the dictation of the would-be

Northern masters of their thoughts, actions

On the whole, to-day's debate will work good instead of evil. It will serve to open the eyes of the intelligent and patriotic prople of the North to a plot, hatched by their most trusted leaders, against the peace and welfare of the government far more dangerous than was the armed rebellion inaugurated by Jeff Davis. For brute force can he met by brute force, and the strongest arm is bound to conquer. But it is the warfare of craft and cunning and intrigue that ondangers the stability of all government. Such is the system of warfare against the peace and perpetuity of the union of these States this day inaugurated by the Senator from Maine. SILEX.

The Pull Mail Gazette speaks of the arival in Liverpool recently of eighty tons of American honey, in good condition. "There seems to be no limit," it says, "to the pro" visions with which America is prepared to supply us. The first experiment of bring- his heart, bent down until his forchead ing honey in the comb on a large scale to Europe from America having proved successful, it will no doubt be repeated. Honey will even perhaps become with us, as it was with the ancients, an important article

"A soft answer turneth away wrath." If a mun calls you a liar, answer him kindly, You are another," and see how his wrath will disappear.

Olive Logan writes that Nellie Grant is inhappily married. Her father sold her to rich Englishman.

When people come to what is cammonly called high words they generally use low

Louis A. Godey, for furty seven years of itor of the magazine bearing his came, is

Dr. J. C. Ayer's will in to be contested and the lawyers love trifles light as Ayer. Ratland (Vt.) averages about thirty diarres a year, in a population of 40,000.

Death from want of breath and life in

Professor Elicott Evans, of the United States, tells this many concreasing his grand uncle, Joseph Elicott, and an Tie cu Chief, Red Jacket; - The two having met at Tonawands awamp, sat down on a log which happened to be convenient, both being near the middle. Presently Red Jacket said, in his almost unintelligible English, "Move along, Jo." Effect did so, and the mehem. moved up to him. In a few minutes came another request, "Move along. Jo," and again the agent complied, and the chief follawed. Scarcely had this been done when Red Jacket again said, "Move along, Jo." Much annoyed, but willing to humor him, and not seeing what he meant, Elicott complied, she, time reaching the end of the log. But that was not sufficient, and presently the request was repeated for the fourth time, "Move along, Jo." "Why, man," augrily replied the agent, "I can't move any further without getting off from the log into the mud." "Ugh! Just so, white man. Want Indian move along-move nlong. Can't go no further, but he say, 'Move along."

At the weekly conference meetings, Rev. Dr. Blank was a good deal pestered by a zealous brother, who was very much edified by his own exhortstions; and it was often just as he was about to begin. On one oceasion, as he rose to speak, the pastor gentwill you lead us in prayer?' The brother hesitated but a moment, and made answer,

A minister in the south of Scotland, had a parishioner who, to show her affection for her pastor, sent him every morning by the hands of her daughter a couple of what delivered were generally warm, as if just taken from the nest; but one morning the this morning."

A writer in the London Garden says that he finds fruit to keep best in perfectly dry sand. He keeps fruit in this way all the year round. He has had crabs two years old. The Cattillac pear has remained sound twelve months. The fruit must be sound when stored, and the sand must be quite dry. The advantages of packing in sand are, the exclusion of air currents, the preservation from changes of temperature and the absorption of moisture, which fivors decay. A dry and cool place is best.

There is sadness in this story as well as humor: The Universalists had a church in the town, and Hutchinson became a a good many of us a dependin on it.

One ounce of thoroughwort, one ounce of flax-seed, simmer together in one quart of water until the strength is entirely extracted; strain carefully, and add one pint of best molasses and half a pound of loaf suwhen cold bottle tight. A few doses of one tenspoonful at a time will alleviate the most distressing cough of the lungs.

"Have you read anything about this case in the papers?" "sked a lawyer of a juror, in an exciting criminal case. "No, sie; not a word." " Not a word, and the papers have been full of it?" "No, sir; I don't read the papers, nor anything else, for I can't read at all." The juror was declared competent, and duly sworn.

It is related of Judge Walter T. Colquitt, an old-time Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, Brigadier-General, Methodist preachor, and U. S. Senator, that he once condemned a man to be hanged, preached a sermon, reviewed the militia, married two couples, and then conducted an animated prayer meeting-all in one day.

He was a boy. We watched him. Livercolored dog near by. Boy looks for oyster can and string, and when found, ties the same to that liver-colored "purp." Stands still and admires the flying back. Sits down and waits for an apple wegon. Blast a boy.

A man in Illinois committed suicide by

drowning, lately, in six inches of water. He couldn't have done it alone, but his wife, with self-sacrificing devotion and helpfulness so characteristic of the sex, sat on his head. A Mahometan named Herman Jacobson

was recently sworn is a Toronto court. He took the Koran in his right hand, and, holding it from him, with his left hand on touched the book, remained in this position for a moment, and then attered onde wor. Sworn.

"Doctor, doctor," panted a measurage come down the street -quick! There's a man dropped in a fit!" "In an apopleteie" questioned the doctor. "No, sir; he's in an ulster," answered the measunger.

A gentlemen said to his tailor: "Mr. D., if you will get my cont done by Saturday I shall he forever indebted to you." "If that's your game it won't be done," said the

There are ten shades of rod this sensor in women's toggery, and three hundred and forty-seven shades of blue gliout the husband and father when they foot the dry-

Thomas a Becket is to be the subject of Tennyson's new grams. Thomas is the only man on record who spelled his raiddie name with a small letter.

As soon as a young stan can make his girl believe that rolled plate jewelry protects the wearer foots lightning to is O. K. for